OT THE SALVATION ADMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND IN VICTORIA St., London, E.C. Canada West Headquarters: 222 Rupert Ave., Winnipeg, Man.



MISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON, OF CANADA WEST (SEE PAGE)

N my last Message I tried to equality of Woman with man. what you already knew-I think you would see that in public and private I have sought to act in har-

mony with that principle.

I believe that many of my dear people entertain the same views and act after the same fashion.

Room for Improvement

Still, hotwithstanding our lofty standard, and the position in which we place Woman, there is room for improvement in the treatment she receives amongst us.

Among other things :-I .-- We want a higher estimate of her value as a daughter. There can be no question, I think, as to the

fact that a girl is usually less valuedthan a boy. It is sometimes so on her first entrance into the world, and this feeling too often follows her throughout her journey in life.
This is wrong, and should be

changed. Let me repeat what I said in my last Message.

The girl should be made to feel that her worth to both God and man is as high as it would have been if she had been a boy.

It is true that some of the moro remunerative forms of earthly laman. But, thanks to The Salvation Army, positions of respect, fields of boundless opportunities for usefulness, and the highest interests of the race are now open. No girl amongst us possessed of ordinary ability need have any fear about carning her livelihood, or of a happy

Simple Preparation

The preparation for it is simple. (1) The elements of a plain edu-

Woman's Place and Power-[]

A SERIES OF PAPERS BY THE LATE GENERAL.

(2) The ability to do the house-

work of a modest home.

(3) A heart right with God, and governed by the Salvation spirit.

Other qualifications will be welcome, for they will be keys to additional spheres of usefulness, "But, possessing these, she will not need to rush into a marriage, or any other carthly alliance, that may make her wretched for life in order to ensure

her maintenance. II.-We want a higher estimate and a more generous treatment of Woman as a wife. In seeking a partner I am afraid the requirements of many men are often far too low. Some, I fear, have no intelligent idea at all as to what is wanted. Perhaps no relationship in life is entered upon in a more haphazard

To Prevent Mistakes

I have often said that I owe much of the happiness of my married life to the fact that, before my marriage, I had formed, in my own mind, a pleture of the sort of woman I needed to best promote my happiness, my usefulness, and my spiritual ment.

This picture, no doubt, prevented my being led away by some unwise-fancy, to be repented of for ever afterwards.

So I say that every man, and every woman as well, should have a rational plan in their minds as to what is required in marriage. This would tend to prevent many serious mistakes.

Having found a wife, every Salvationist husband should place her in the position and give her the treatment to which she is entitled.

(1) Let him begin by making her feel that he regards her as a being of equal value with himself. Site is whether he admits it of not. The self-sacrificing work he expects her ance be equal to anything he can do

How can it be othered

III.—We want a beautiful of the value of Woman No wonder that the m

erate, vicious, and to

and difficult is your to

rests largely the resear

(1) To perform it most

(2) She must have be

(3) She most have

in the home, so that is

(4) Above all the

Spirit of God, and alle

Salvation Army mean

pal Jack and be lad to

rades; they had knees The Army Pentent Fes fought side by side it is

in the ranks of The An

helping and blessing over enjoying a David-ant-in

the call for service the

not to be parted by as mands had to be compar-they had been drafted in

buttalions . In the N

of active service in his of his old chan, thought

that his hattalion us

question, Jim took min

trie Bible, which he

and opening it his est

Psalm. He read it apple

and as he read ho so

"Yea, though I wan the

And staff nie contin

to report at once for

He sprang to his feet-structions. Was it to b

reconnaisance, of 1 st

on the enemy's arend

preparing for southing but soon distanced to was being selected in a

ent object. Advantage

taken of the temper

Lootsteps 2

dark vale; Vet will I fear neet

cently heard a run

the front.

-WILLIAM

can give.

heart and life.

vates it

Is not her work in the holding up of her husband in the paths of righteousness, in the directing of his home, in the bearing, nursing, and training of his children as important as is his toil in the field, the factory, the store or elsewhere? Certainly, it is. Let the husband then, recognize this, and act accordingly.

destruction when a surpaid to Woman in the man The development of pends on the way and (2) Let him use all reasonable effort for her support, and maintain ber as generously as his income will The meanness some men mother are sating.
On being asked was glon of the chief a swered, The religion of the mother has not the mot display in granting but a stinted allowance to their wives is beyond contempt, and only too often drives women to deception.

Many Mourn Too Late

(3) Let him have all reasonable care for her health. Watching over it with an eye quick to perceive, a heart prepared to sympathize and a hand ready to help at the first ap-proach of sickness. How many mourn their dullness in this respect when it is too late for love to undo the results of past neglect!

(4) Let him bestow all reasonable eare upon her happiness. He will not take his recreation; or even attend the meetings of The Army, leaving her at home in loneliness and toil. He will see to it that she has opportunities in the same direction, and will consider her wishes and

ish battlefield to his native town in the heart of Scotland.

pings of military life had been dis-carded, and he saw himself once more as he had been in days gone by, clad in the familiar and muchloved blue uniform of The Salvation Army, filling this position of Sergeant-Major of the local Corps, and ading, at the open-air service on the Sunday evening, the singing of his favourite psalm, "The Lord's My

uniform a bright smile on his cheery face, joining in the singing with feryour and energy.

And then, the open-air concluded, he could distinctly see the march as it passed along to the Citadel, and even heard the stirring music of the march which the Band played-

As in his dream he beard the Band play the closing strains, Jim awoke with a stort. For a moment or two he looked around him with an astonished gaze; only to realize that he had been dreaming, and to be brought to a very real and vivid sense of his whereabouts by the sight of the sleeping forms scattered around him He once more tried to words of a familiar hymn, or again wrest, but found that his thoughts would linger round the scenes re-

The gruesome until pleted in as short a sp ! (Concluded on a

MMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON At Toronto, en Route to Winnipeg -- Welcomed when it was too late, chat en e my of the by Canada East Headquarters Staff-Outline Sketch of a Cosmopolitan Career

canda West Territory. Commisin the International Secretary, was foric incidents in connection Army in Canada, beheld the unusual sioners in a gathering of

ers Staff. WAGNIFICENT TRIBUTE

er Richards called upon some of oner and Mrs. seet who knew Commiss she they were in Canada previously few words. All spoke with manifest of it must have been inspiring and or to the Leaders of the West to know ades while they were la ion of the heathen on the sunhis of India. The speeches constituted liver infinite to the high character and silvationism of the new Leaders of the of the International Secretary, in the to that had been said, he should, din Sorton had been received with and that if Canadians had had the feeters, those whom he had sent then the choice of the country. A that was cheered to the echo.

in have passed since Commissioner Some first broke bread with Cana-de old Council Chamber. The Com-the Colonel—had come to be the ary. India, however, has not dealt ham, for, with the exception of the appearing to be a trifle thinner, see soliceably changed. Physically a imposing couple; in spirit they are and their speeches made a decidedly mission. Western comrades are to be

n's address was, in part, a vivid soul analysis-of progress through ment to human and spiritual is consecration and self-abnegation. er nor Mrs. Sowton hide hat to exchange Canada for India was of a cross, although resolutely of but both are equally outspoken in ion that the experience has been memation, and their belief in the

RT FOR SORROWING MAN

sitin possesses the gift of making good we matter, and her addresses in the replete with stories of great human apt application. With reference to atment they felt at leaving Canada smooths' stay, she said:-

seks ago I was journeying to a meet-ion and had to travel by street car, dauppointment, I just missed a con-aked a street car official standing by there would be another, as I of myself a very wide margin of

will be another in ten minutes,

been a lovely day, hasn't it?' I thas been,' said he, 'but I haven't e was very disconsolate in ied, 'I am in great trouble. last Friday. She was the best wife and I don't know how I shall

bid to him spiritual consolation, and a labora love in Heaven. I think I am somewhat, for when we shook an somewhat, for when we shook ter came along, he seemed most

"As I rode off, I thought to myself perhaps God permitted me to miss that ear in order that I might console that sorrow-stricken man, Perhaps God sent us to India to de a particular work for Him in that benighted land."

The address was a stimulus to confidence in God's dealings with mankind,

Commissioner Sowton has lost nothing of the depth and quality of his fine voice. And it eertainly seemed like old times to listen to his deepthroated accents and rolling periods. The Commissioner was manifestly glad to be amongst old friends, and both showed and expressed his deep appreciation of the kind things that had said, and the kindness shown to himself and family by Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, and also of the arrangements made in connection with the separation of the Territories,

SEVEN YEARS IN INDIA

The Commissioner gave some interesting facts concerning his seven years' service as Secretary for India and Ceylon under Commissioner Booth-Tucker, and said that he would not have been deprived of that experience for worlds. It was an interesting and invigorating speech.

On Sunday Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton conducted the morning meeting at Riverdale; and at night in the Temple. Good congregations were present at both meetings. The Soldiers and friends were delighted to see and hear them, and expressed their pleasure in an unmistakable manner. The addresses of Commissioner and Mrs, Sowton at each place were listened to with rapt attention and profit. There were sixteen

On Monday evening, by the 6 p.m. train, Commissioner Lamb and his Secretary, Ensign Simpson; Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton and their family, left Toronto amidst the cheers and greetings of the Headquarters Staff for the Installa-tion Meetings at Winnipeg; a full account of which will appear in our next issue

THIRTY-TWO YEARS' SERVICE

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton are not strangers to the bulk of Canadian Soldiers and friends, as during their ten-months' stay in Canada in 1908, they travelled extensively, nevertheless, the following facts concerning their career may be of interest at this time:-

Commissioner Charles Sowton has been an Officer for thirty-two years, during which time he has held almost every Field position in The Army. His first foreign appointment was the Territorial Leadership of Norway, which had only been opened nine months; then followed Territorial Leadership of Denmark; the Chief Secretaryship of Sweden, under the command successively of Commissioner Ridsdel and Commissioner Oliphant: the oversight of the Scandinavian Work in America: a second term as Territorial Commander in Denmark, where The Army had, of course, greatly grown; the Chief Sceretaryship in Canada; and the Chief Secretaryship of India and Ceylon,

The Commissioner tells some excellent stories of the early battles against prejudice and misunderstanding. In Norway the opposition was particularly fierce, Salvationists being denounced as wolves in sheep's clothing, and the people being warned against them.

A certain chief of police, who was especially embittered, openly declared that he woold keep The Army out of his town. One method he adopted was to forbid any one to let the Salvationists a Hall

It so happened that this same chief of police had a building site for sale in one of the most commanding positions. Commissioner Sowtoh demonstrated his astuteness by prevailing upon a friendly builder in a neighbouring town to purchase the site and erect thereon a building suitable for Salvation Army use. He hought it, the chief of police asking no questions, and

Cause found to his dismay that he, the very person who had vowed that he would keep the Salvationists out, was the one to let them in!

At a tertain town in Denmark the Commissioner was once more equal to the occasion.
The police, who were then very hostile and
almost all-powerful, made the Salvationists pay for police protection even when such protection was not needed. At the same time they forbade

them to take up collections in their meetings or COLLECTION UNDER DIFFICULTIES

to charge for entrance to them.

During one such meeting at which the representatives of the law were present, the Commissioner solemnly announced that the police had forbidden the Salvationists either to take up a "And," he added, "like loyal Danish subjects we will do as we are told. But," he continued, with a merry twinkle, "I will shake hands with you all as you leave." He did so, and most of the members of the congregation who received the handshake placed a coin against the extended

A fact which may be said to contribute still further to Commissioner Sowton's fitness for advancing The General's scheme of development in Canada West is his nineteen years' association with the Scandinavian Work of The Army, not in the three North European Kingdoms alone, but in the United States, where, as is well known, there are three and a half millions of those sturdy people. Now, the Commissioner and his capable wife are British born. For the past seven years, to be sure, they have largely been Indians, and they would as heartily become Koreans or Java-nese or Zulus, if they were called upon to labour among such people. But if they are one thing more than another, next to being British, Com-missioner and Mrs. Sowton are Scandinavians. A large part of their Officership has been spent in Norway, Denmark, and Sweden, and during the time he had charge of the Scandinavian Work in the United States, the Commissioner spoke practically nothing but Swedish for eleven

We are told that when Commissioner Sowton and his wife were the Territorial Leaders in Norway-where, by the way, they did a great deal to open up the country to our Work-they got so accustomed to the Norske that it became difficult for them to converse in English, and they were seldom taken for foreigners. It is an interesting fact that the Commissioner spoke the Norwegian language in six months. He became proficient by instructing his secretary, who was native, to sit in his meetings, note down any mistakes he might make in his platform utterances, and tell him about them privately

HAPPY ANTICIPATIONS

It is therefore with the happlest feelings that he contemplates the Swedish Corps in Winnipeg, the city in which his new Headquarters is to be located, and he informs you with evident relish that five thousand Icelanders are to be found there. He forsees chances of opening numbers of other Scandinavian Corps up and down the Territory, and he may be safely trusted not to let those chances slip.

Commissioner Sowton believes in being as much as possible in the firing line himself, and he expects to do a great amount of travelling in the West

"I don't like to be tied to the desk-that part is necessary certainly; but the sight which charms me most is that of a sinner at the Cross, British, Scandinavian, or Hindu, My principle is to get about as much as possible among the people, and take my office-with me."

In that case Canada is to be congratulated on its Leaders, for we have seldom, if ever, met a Leader who has a greater mileage to his credit than Commissioner Rithards, of the Canada East Territory.

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS "COMRADES ETRUECE"

THE STORY OF TWO SCOTTISH SALVATIONISTS AT THE

ing between the black clouds chased each other across the night sky revealed a scene of pitiable desolation. The cruel storm of war had burst in all its fury over a once levely spot, and passions of the fight had swept away the verdure of the pasture lands, and encumbered the narrow streets of the one-time village with heaps of

All day long the leaden messen-gers of death had flown thick as hail. In the yet-to-be-written history of the war, the story of the Battle of --- will stand forth as one of the most bloody and hotivcontested in a struggle unequalled in

the world's history for slaughter. As the shades of evening had fallen, the for had been forced to retreat to an entrenched position, the sounds of battle had died away and a strange and uncanny silence brooded over that field of blood and horror. The Red Cross men had, by unflagging effort, succeeded in conveying the wounded to the rear of the lines, and the cries and groans of wounded men had ecased.

After the Battle Bartie

It was on this scene that the moon looked down, and as it bathed the earth in silvery radiance its beams' fell on the sleeping forms of the 42nd Highlanders; among whom lay Jim

was pale a ter the exertion of the maturely born of the hardships of spotted here and there with what on closer examination one would have

a homestead: 'tean. Had any one listened attentively they would have caught now they snatches of Scripture As he layer there the terrible tragedy of the

THE brilliant moonlight stream. Gordon, his rifle by his side, his fait eurls glistening in the moonbeams about his head. His handsome face day and the nerve-racking experiences which "be" had undergone, across his forehead tan lines prethe composing and his cheeks were

> discovered to be blood. His campaigning blanket wrapped about him, he lay in a deep and trance-like steep, produced by the exhaustion following four days and nights of ceaseless activity. The gallast und had played a noble part that day but their ranks had been sadly depleted. Many a brave lad who but a month or two before had lauded in France with a light heart had already found his grave, and the casualty list soon to be issued would he a harbinger of desolation to many

So it was not perhaps to be wonlered at if after several hours sleep lim Gordon should stin somewhar uneasily and mutter in a strange and disconnected sort of way to himself. world war, with the ghastly and would not come, harrowing nature of his surround of Comrades True! Yes, his old

comfort as well as his own, THE WEEKS BEST STORY has, had been forgotten, and he had

Even the familiar khaki and trap-

Once again he saw the crowd, as they stood round listening or joinnig in the singing—he saw the land as it had been before the clarion note of war had rung through the and so many men had been called to the colours, and there in the Band, corner in hand, he clearly descried his old chum and comrade, Jack Fraser, clad in his Bandsman's

ARS about INTERESTING PEOPL

N Wednesday, June 30th, met Brigadier Rawling (Divisional Commander) at supper, previous to the dedication of the new Bandroom. He also commissioned Deputy Bandmaster Goodier to be Bandmaster; Band Sergeant MacMillan to be Deputy Bandmaster, and Bandsman A. Sutherland as Band

Sergeant-Major Colley was then called upon to speak. He advised the newly-commissioned Officers to read Joshua 1:7, and gave a few very interesting facts on the history of the No. I. Band; one of which was that it was the first Band in Canada to import Salvation Army instruments. The Brigadier then called on Bandmaster Robb, of No. IV., to speak, and pointed out that he (Bandmaster Robh) was once a Bandsman of No. I., also that he was only one of the Bandmasters' that had graduated from No. I., referring to his son (Bandmaster Rawling of Verdun) as another. Bandmaster Robb gave a very short, but none the less interesting, ad-dress, after which the new Band Secretary was ealled upon.

Deputy Bandmaster MacMillan, who had been a member of the late Staff Band, said he hoped the Bandsmen of Montreal I., on looking back in years to come, would have such good reminiscences of the times had in the new Bandroom as he had of the times the late Staff Band had in their Bandroom. After several Bandsmen had been called on, Brigadier MacMillan was asked to say a few words. He appealed to each Bandsman to play every note with an eye single to the honour and glory of God and the saving of souls.

The Bandmaster was then called upon, and for some moments could not speak, so hearty was the applause given him by the Bandsmen. who unanimously congratulated him on his appointment. He said that in accepting his commission he could see nothing before him but earnest prayer, hard work, and selfsacrifice. Brigadier Rawling then, in bringing the meeting to a close, congratulated the Band on its present and efficiency, considering the loss of about twelve Bandsmen on present position and efficiency, considering the loss of about twelve

Prayer Topics

1. Pray for Divine grace, needed strength, and wisdom to be bestowed

(a) Kings, rulers, and presidents.

(b) Military authorities. (c) Doctors, nurses, and chaplains

with the troops.
(d) Salvation Army Leaders.

(e) All the leaders of God's people.

(f) Missionaries in foreign fields, (g) Bercaved, suffering, and dving,

(h) All who bear any burden of responsibility and sorrow for Empire.

Daily Home Readings

MONDAY.-Absslom's Failure. 2 Samuel 18:1-15.

TUESDAY, - Absalom's Ambition aud Deceit. 2 Samuel 15:1-12, WEDNESDAY. - David's Sorrow Over Absalom. 2 Samuel 18:31-08. THURSDAY,-A Father's Instruction. Proverbs 13:1-11.

FRIDAY .- A True Son and Heir, Galatians 4:1-7.

SATURDAY.—The Way to Success. Proverbs 3:1-10. SUNDAY .- The Divine Son. Hebrews 5:1-10.

BAND NOTES

Bandsmen on account of the war. -A. W. J.

The Winnipeg II. Band has recently undergone some changes. Brother Paul has gone from 1st horn to 1st baritone, Brother Major from bass euphonium to 1st horn, and Brother Giles from 1st baritone to 1st trombone. Marked improvement has been noticed during the last few weeks, and Bandmaster Rudd is striving to bring the Band up to a high state of efficiency.—A. G.

A memorial service was held at Montreal IV, for Songster Mrs. Gray, on June 27th. The decease of our comrade is the first break from this cause in our Brigade. From the open-air we proceeded to the Hall headed by the Band playing the Dead March in Saul, and at the indoor meeting the Bandmaster, Brother Cummins, and Sister Mills had a few words each, speaking of our comrade's devoted service to the Master. Sister Mrs. Reid sang "Tell Mother I'll Be There," the Band and Songsters contributed suitable items, and Captain Atkipson gave striking instances of answers to prayer in our comrade's experience. One soul surrendered at the close.

On Saturday, June 12th, the Wychwood Band visited East Toronto, and gave a very interesting programme and music and song. The Band drew a large crowd, and we had a long march round, pre-vious to entering the Hall, where a good crowd had assembled for the meeting. The Bandsmen not only played very creditably, but they also gave some very clear testimonies. We really felt that they were work-ing for the interests of God's Kingdom. The duet by the Bandmaster's two little daughters received much applause, and, altogether, a very profitable evening was spent.

One more mission of mercy has One more mission or mercy has been added to the already lengthy category of Highgate Band (Eng.) by its visit to the Mount Vernou Milifary Hospital at Hampstead. By the arrangement of the commanding officer of the hospital, the Band, under Bandmaster E. A. Hicks, gave

United States, recently given gramme of music at St.3 Captain Winfield, according Captain. Winheld, according to the New York Sal. Thomas Journal, is a so necist of the New York Sal. He plays six or seven adjustments exceedingly year, programing he took part is adjust. concerting pinns for also played a "drum sim Band accompaniment, at numbers on the troubes have no carina, set which

harp, ocarina, etc., which me programme of variety and as Captain Winfield has travel thousand miles within the put months. He is visiting free St Thomas

take heart and return, it pro-you know the great more at There is no limit set by to our prayers. We may "aske

To obtain mercy. This is tinual need of our whole fort not let us imagine that us

glory over us! For our nation we may for mercy. Never had we me

song to the wounds opened with the same followed by the United lection, which dishes

applause, One interesting less bass drum solo by the one of the Bandsmen and swung his sticl by" style. Pethage and swong his mean by siyle. Perhan he than one shot-ridden imagination, could be away in their line banging his toy drus ing when daddy send

Encouraging meeting Gauntlett in various of camps in Britain. The soners especially apprecia tain's periodical service there, wes tentive listeners abdid accompanied the various chords choir renders the various chords choir renders the various chords choir renders the various choir senders the various states to Salvationsis, Insulant, of Fenge, and beauty of the various comments of the various comments of the various choires are two Salvationsis, Insulant, of Fenge, and beauty of the various comments o

former assisted the Capital his violin playing, and gart a tion talk to the men now whilst the latter prayed.

On another occasion has

whilst the latter payed.
On another occasion in
meetings were held on the
boat off Southerd, who
over half the men on barri
ing. The Capitan also.
Germans and Austrians jue
Capitain Walter Wanfel,
tor of Salvation Army Bach
United States, recently erio.

the work of caring for the and moral needs of the caled to arms, The Salvation it doing its share. With the at the front is Brigadier Methodology whose work we have the cale and a position in frequently made mention in

now learn with much gratifion that the Australian Defence brines have appointed Lient-ed Ernest Knight, Principal of Stilloorne Training College, to ome Training College, to histain-General of The Salva-Army to the Commonwealth Chaplains are also to be

Elliott (See Page 6.)

mlim Chaplain-General

HE people of Australia have

HIB people of Australia have demonstrated their patriot. im by so splendidly rallying to the aid of the Empire in this time of crisis. Thouse the ions of the Commonstrate now engaged with the at the Dardanelles, while thousands are training at

wasinds are training at

Chaptains are also to be stylin each State, a worthy of note also that the sis on, Staff Bandsman Vichight, is one of the drivers of the Motor Ambulances recently med to the Defence authori-Australian Salvationists and

Champion of Truro

thomour of being the cham-self-Denial collector at Truro, goes to Sister Edith West-Well done, comrade!



Some Workers

Sergeant Mary Smith, of St. John did splendid service during the Self-Denial Effort, collecting the sum of \$127.50. This comrade also sells one hundred and twenty-five "War Crys" each week,

Four comrades at Amherst, X.5. did remarkably well for Self-Denial. Sister Cadman, the champion collector, raised forty dollars; Sister Speight, thirty-one dollars; Brother Langille, twenty-four dollars; and Brother Campbell, sixteen dol-lars. Neither of the two brothers had ever collected for The Army before, and, in view of the industrial depression prevailing in the town for the past eighteen months, it must

Ensign and Mrs. Hedley Jones

be said that they did magnificently.

Ensign and Mrs. Jones

the silver S's are Ensign and Mrs.

Herlley Jones, of Neepawa, Man.,

to whom we extend congratulations.

The Ensign came out of Saska-toon, and has commanded Orange-

ville, Bracebridge, Haliburton, Ver-

non, Dawson City (Yukon), Fernic.

Portage la Prairie and Port Ariant,

time before The Army opened fire

in his home town and, with his father and a few friends, sarried open-air work there. When The

Army came he felt an unmistakable

call to cast in his lot with them.

Mrs. Jones came out of Hespeler.

and prior to her marriage was known as Captain Lily Duckworth.

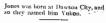
The eldest boy of Eusign and Mrs.

are now Army Officers.

He was a worker for God some

Among the latest Officers to don

tion War.



Great Man Honoured

Salvationists the world over will he glad to know that Mr. John Wanamaker has been made the re-cipient of a distinguished honour in that the University of Pennsylvania has bestowed the degree of LL.D. upon bim.

The Provost of this great university, Dean Edgar Smith, in pro-nouncing a splendid culogy, referred to Mr. Wanamaker as a genius for organization and a great Christian leader. Probably these outstanding characteristics are largely responsible for the deep interest Mr. Wana-

maker has shown in the work of The Salvation Army. Upon hearing the news, Commander Evan-geline Booth at once sent the following telegram:-"Hon. John Wanamaker,

Philadelphia, Pa. "Nothing could be more fitting in this land of the free, where coronal glory West Africa. is unknown, than that one of its greatest citizens

should receive such distinguished recognition as that conferred upon yourself yesterday by the University of Pennsylvania, Permit me to tender you the sincerest and affectionate congratulations of hundreds of thousands of Salvationists who hoth love and honour you, and accept my personal and most hearty felicitations. "Evangeline Booth,"

God bless all these devoted com-Three New Colonels rades who willingly give time and effort to help on the great Salva-

Three well-known Officers in the United States have received a welldeserved promotion to the high rank of Colonel. The General acting on the recommendation of Commander Evangeline Booth, thus recognizes long, faithful, and successful service, and we salute Colonel Alexander M. Damon, Colonel E. Justus Parker, and Colonel Charles Miles.

Colonel Damon, who came out of Boston in 1800, is the Field Secreof Elgin, U.S.A., in 1885, is the Eastern Social Secretary; and Colonel Miles, who came out of Reading (Eng.) in 1882, is Young People's Secretary for the Department of the West, Congratulations, comrades!

The Burgher and the Bibles

The reality of this call was evi-Colonel Ranch, of South Africa. denced at the time of his farewell relates the following touching story for the Training College, when one of a brave burgher who laid down after another rose and gave thanks to God for using him as the instruhis life at the call of duty in the recent fight at Jakalswater, German South-West Africa. ment of their conversion. One of them was his own brother; others

The burgher was with the first brigade to camp at Green Point be-fore proceeding to German S.-Y. Airica, and daily frequented, with hundreds of others the Burghers'



Lieut-Colonel Knight

Rest, during his stay at the Camp. The Colonel was distributing some

The Colonel was distributing some Gospels to the men on one occa-sion at the Burghers' Rest when this dear fellow, who had left his wife and five children at the call of duty, came up and asked for five copies, as he wished to send one each to his two boys and three girls at home. The further request was made that the Colonel should write their names in the little hooks, and also add: "In memory of your dear father!"

And now the war has claimed him. He has laid down his life at the call of his country in German South-

Busy Week for Officers

Capiain and Mrs. John Smith, of Southwick (England) had a busy week recently. They broke the sad news to three women that their hus-bands had been "killed in action," conducted three funerals, dedicated two children, got a soldier sent home on leave from France to visit his dy. man, sent home from the trenches so that be could get married, and visited four homes where death had been, and sixteen others where there was serious illness.

The Captain also gave an address to the soldiers in camp, and gave much time to filling up forms for dependants of soldiers, giving advice to friends, writing about missing soldiers, and taking widows of soldiers to magistrates to have the necessary pension forms filled up.

This is typical of the work now beng done by numbers of our Officers Britain at the present time.



Sergeant Mary Smith

The Praying League

BOLD PRAYING

The Booth Memorial Hospital at Covington,

"Let us, therefore, come boldly

"Let us, therefore, come boldly unto the Throne of Grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need,"—Heb. 4:16.

The Epistic to the Hebrews is full of arguments based on their history, Just before our text the mind of the water has a required to the writer has recurred to the Temple worship. He remembers the claborate ritual, the coming of the people into the outer part of the sanetuary, and the solemn waiting times when their High Priest entered into the immediate presence of God, for them. How boldly the Israelite offered his prayers at such

It is, then, a clear and simple node of presenting truth when he represents our blessed Lord as the High Priest passing into the heavies to make intercession for us. The state of the priest passing the priest passing to deal of the matter of the priest passing to deal of the priest passing t

I.-The Reason of Our Coming Why should we not come? Every

hindrance has been removed. For the sins of the people there has been sacrifice. For the far-off, fright-ened, guilty crowd a Priest has been found who has passed without fear into the Holy of Holies on their behalf.

Kentucky, as it will

behalf.

He will not come quickly out again as the Temple Priest had been accustomed to do. Those solemn Days of Atonement used to come to an end, the Priest ceased to stand within the veil, and the worshippers may have again felt at a distance from God. But the new and Eternal Priest ever liveth to make intercession.

II.The Manner of Our Coming

God loves us to have holy courage about prayer. "Ask what ye will." Perservering against discouragement was always rewarded by Christ. To be afraid to pray is a proof of unbelief. To ask very little indicates that we have no sense of the generosity or the power of God.
If you are a great sinner and yet pardon, you show that you have realized the greatness of your

If you have backslidden, and yet

ceive" for ourselves, our dut, and, above all, for the Salmin men, and blessing on our was III .- The Object of Ou Co

God's mercy only when confess our sins, and been Him. Think of our sheet the things we leave under the poor fight we have and how we have allowed the ser

for mercy. Never has to pray as a nation has Surely The Salvation ample of the property of th

Are we praying belong standing before God, as he servants to claim him is sorrowful, struggling see,

Sitter Westbury

AMERICAN ADVANCES

FIRST-AID DIPLOMAS - AN

INTERESTING STORY

The two Gifford boys-Edward,

the son of Colonel and Mrs. Gifford, and William, the Colonel's nephew

have graduated from the Massa-chusetts College of Pharmacy with honours, and the degree of Ph.C.— Pharmacentical Chemist, William is a Bandsman and Ed-ward is a Cadet in The Salvation

Army Training College. The latter received his diploma in the presence of a large crowd in full Salvation

Army uniform. He hopes soon to add F. O. to the degree which he already holds. Cadet Gifford has

aspirations for the foreign field, Java

Diplomas was made on June 23rd to the Cadets in the New York Train-

ing College, who have passed a pub-

lic examination and qualified for

First-Aid work, in connection with

A public presentation of First-Aid

particular.

SO ADJUT PENFOLD SAYS

My Dear Editor,-Reinforcements continue to arrive, and the Plains now form a most animated scene, This past week we have had Battalions coming in from nearly every part of Canada. I am continually meeting old friends from every Pro-vince, from Nova Scotia to British Columbia.

You will notice that I am now at St. Martin's Plains. I have been billeted here for the past week, and am in very comfortable quarters with the 12th Battalion.

On Sunday morning I attended the church parade for the Winnipeg Battalion, conducted by Dr. Gordon, or "Ralph Coanor," as he is more familiarly known by his readers under his nom de plume. The service was held in the open-air, on a grassy slope. It was a perfect June day, and everything combined to make the service a most interesting onc. We had our service in our Rest a little later, and had a nice crowd present: Colonel Wilson, the Chief Secretary, paid an unexpected visit, and addressed the men, who thoroughly enjoyed his talk.

In the afternoon I took the service at Folkestone I., and we had the joy of seeing the experience of the previous Sunday afternoon ropeated; namely, a soldier in khaki at the Penitent Form. Colonel and Mrs. Wilson took the evening service, and the meeting closed with several at the Merey Seat.

We are receiving into the 12th Battalion a number of the soldiers who have been wounded and gassed and have been discharged from the hospitals. Colonel Howard has requested me to do what I can to help. these men. Their nerves have been hadly shook up, and they need a little extra care and advice at what is rather a critical time for them.

I have had a further letter from Captain Roe, and I think his friends and the readers of "The Cry" will be pleased to learn that he is slowly improving. He is now able to be about on crutches.

He would appreciate, I know, let-ters from Canada from any of the friends who have time to write, as it is rather monotonous for him at the present time. Kindest regards to all Canadian friends. Yours faithfully, ROBERT PENFOLD.

IN THE EMPTY HOUSE Attendances Good Despite the Bad Weather.

The week-end meetings, June 27th, at Camrose, were led by Major Hay and Adjutant Habkirk, and, despite the inclement weather, at-tendances were splendid. The playing and singing of the Adjutant were very much enjoyed by all, and the Major gave us some helpful talks.

We rejoiced at night over two souls, one of whom had gone away from our Thursday night meeting under conviction. He went into an empty house, and there asked God to save him. He came back to the meeting on Sunday night, and came to the Penitent Korm to make pubulic confession.—D D.

A number of the Company Guards and Juniors of Weyburn are either playing in the little Band or learning to play. It has now eight mem-bers, who turn our well to all the hers, who turn our well to all the meetings on Sunday, and also to the Meuraday, might meetings. The music is a considerable, help at the open-nists, and seems 46, ble much appreciated, by the citizens. We now use the 'No. z Band Book.—F. G. F.

Canadians are Coming Fort William Prison Farm

A SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT IN PRISON REPORM—SALVATION ARMY SERVICES HELD THERE



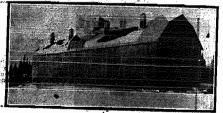
Digging Postholes-Forty Below Zero

BOUT ten miles to the north-west of Fort William (Ontario) is an Industrial Farm, which is run under the direction of the Ontario Government. It consists of one thousand acres, all of which have been cleared by prisoners. As an experiment in prison reform it is considered a great success. Of the thousand acres, two hundred and fifty are under cultivation. There is a good supply of farm stock, which is of high quality. The buildings are a very substantial character, as will be seen by photos on this page.

Sunday morning. At a service I had the privilege of conducting there on a recent Sunday morning, we had

almost one hundred men present.

"Mr. Elliott, the Warden, is a very warm friend of The Army, and does all in his power to facilitate its work among the men, such as providing them with hymn books and sending a rig to drive the Officers to and from the farm. Captain and Mrs. Allen are descrying of great praise for the splendid work they are doing, both at the Corps, and in connection with the Prison



Barn at Fort: William Industrial Farm

"It is really a very creditable affair," writes Staff-Captain Peacock, "and struck me as being more like a Not a man on the

Fort William conduct the only rethe place of honour at the head of ligious services that are held at this the table, and asked God's blessing institution. They go there every

During my visit here I met the Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, Mr. Bert Roadhouse, whom home away from home than a Lhad met several times in Toronto, us well as a number of other Onplace is armed.

"Our Officers and Soldiers from whom I had dinner, and occupied



The Industrial Farm Buildings

SHIPWRECKED MARINERS IN SALVATION ARMY HOME

When the S.S. La Lorrentina and the French barque La Union were sunk in the Atlantic, their crews were rescued and taken to Monte-video. The question of finding a home for the men was quickly settled by The Salvation Army, when the doors of the Sailors' Home were thrown open to receive the ship-wrecked mariners. There were ninety-two hands in the crew of the steamship and thirty-two aboard

MAKING HEADWAY

Farewell of Captain Much Regretted

The Elmsdale-Alberton Corps, which was originated by Ensign Hardy's good, faithful, and steady work, is now making good progress. Many souls have lately surrendered to God, and although the Ensign himself has not been able to take charge of the work during these uses few weeks on account of poor health, Captain Freition, of St. John, has ably led on. His work was much suppreciated, and weer generated say the parents of the paren charge of the work during these last steamsing and intriverse anonro anny see on. His workers the barque, and all were comfort—ably accommodated in The Army wing farewell, when he left for Sum-Home by Staff-Captain, and Mrs. merside, P.E.D. so help Lieutenant Thomas and Lieutenant Owen.

Thompson—H.1.

ing, a young man same Brothers led the mean 4th, and, considers in the Band was any been conjury, contrader, in well.-Sis. D.

THE RETORES The Leicester Mar. "Don't try to take and Salvationist. In a class street yesterday mersing Salvationists manning was hailed by a groupe

TERNATIONAL INTELLIGENC ES PLAYING

HATION: MUSIC NER MCALONAN INDE AT MUSICAL VAL IN BRITISH WENT CAMP

THE SOCIE

A soldier's cost state to bed.

With sagging bet as said:
"This is just the part

Neath this hanging as Jittle ones rea Quite warm and sale for

For the soldiers bute them well?

From beds of saffming he.
The soldiers watched me.

pare little nest all feet

And very soon after a

Then: two, then three a

Was laid in the nest by

Who flew in and out a

sweet will,

With song so cherry

The soldiers hearing be

Thought of their 1

Away.

And memory painted with

Eyes of black, of bross a

nest, And the soldiers lose the

guests.

Each heart will echo a

For the empty nest is in

-Mrs, D. Turrill, On

His favour.

The way is not difficult.

sincerely, and with fall a heart, will to be sared do the rest. You can sunder the bonds of the bind you. But if with all

bind you. But if with all you are willing to just known sin, God, you led hates sin, and who low you from it, will dear their presence and power part to surrender them fections and will, it is footballing.

HANDICAPPE

But the Brothers Did &

The meetings at Income

Sunday, June 20th, wifes

the leadership of Mis-Mecks. They report a time. Fleven Juniors and on June 27th, and each night, at the Young Po

McAlonan winger. Holland, some an he received a depu-cat behalf of the two service men that town, requested that they music should be deservice band which is the streets, heading and the great health

with such a request d a departure from the ming the use of Army meral. He immediately jemisson, and complete and Books Nos, 2 and 3 od to the military e at Groningen.

set the Commissioner ed this town and in honplayed several Army and before his departure an oficial request to a great musical festival sing given in the Prison-

THE WAY OF SAME God's Part and TERRITORIALS You want to be power of evil in its every

> MANY PRAYERS ANSWERED

and at the Bombay Naval ay Home from conducting and the Territorials in and the Territorials in a Schoolroom at Coloba Suday evening (writes but Kama—Foster) we sathe Captain that one of an H.M.S.— had been of their were any meetings so he wanted to get God. He said he was tion of sin, and miler had been praying

this took him into his an and kneeling there the troud the peace of God, there he attended every seling, and testified to the tion. He asked that le to his mother and he happy answer to her

last, at the close of at the harracks, two melt at the Mercy Scat of Christ.

ATS PART IN CAMPAIGN

h Army is taking a in a great united being conducted by desation in the city of in this connection could formed, and the constraint well in temarkably well, is tine part; playing in and heading great

Medical Missionary Work

A REVIEW OF THE FIRST TWO YEARS WORK OF THE THOMAS EMERY HOSPITAL AT MORADABAD, UNITED PROVINCES, INDIA

NYONE who has visited the villages of this country must be seriously impressed with the amount of suffer-ing and disease that continues year after year without relief, That the I. M. S. have done a most splendid work, sometimes at great personal risk and sacrifice, no one ean deny. However, notwithstanding the liberal help of the Government in this direction, there is a vast field of work and opportunity which only a Medical Missionary can deal with.

The Medical Missionary, free from all official obligations and leaving science and research to others, can give his whole time to treating the patients themselves

The success which bas attended

Minor Operations 3

Total eases..... 126 Cash received at Dispensary window; Twenty rupees, four annas, This is two and a half annas per head.

The reader will naturally ask: "Then how do you meet the ex-penses?" As the question has so frequently been asked of us, we make the following plain statement, We receive no grant or funds from anywhere. The expenses of attends ing our daily crowd of poor patients has been met by the private practice of the Medical Officer in charge.

To a poor man, whose wife or child may be ill, the problem of taking such a one to hospital is a big

which an impressive exhibition of First-Aid work was given by these young Salvationists. The ability to render first-aid to ful factor in the work of these

coming Officers.

One young fellow recently converted at Boston, Mass., had been away from his people for several years, they having almost given him up as dead. After his conversion he told our Officer his story, and the next day the father, who had been informed, came from a long distance to welcome his boy. Father and son departed for home as happy as

In keeping with the increasing confidence of the people in The Salvation Army, a growing disposition is shown by municipal authorities to

come to our help.
At Lynchburg, Virginia, the civic authorities have increased our anmual grant to one thousand dollars; doubling the amount we have been receiving

Norfolk, Virginia, has made this year what hereafter is to be an annual grant to The Army of five

hundred dollars,
Roanoke, Newport News, and
Staunton in the same State are
smaller cities, but they, too, have
recognized the value of our work by

recognized the value of our work by making appropriate grants. A whitelyind campaign has been inaugurated to raise fifty thousand dollars for a new building for the Detroit Reseue Home. At the first meeting ten thousand dollars was raised out the sout. The comparison raised on the spot. The campaign is well organized, and a strong committee has been formed of many leading business people to help forward the work.

ECHOES OF ASCENSION MEETING

The recent Ascension Day Meetings, conducted by the Chief of the Staff (writes Lieut.-Colonel Gauntlett) have given a splendid impetus to Salvation work throughout Switzerland, and from all quarters comes news of increased activity; fruitful soul-saving results, and a move forward in the matter of attendance.

The Salvation Army in India is dispatching one thousand shirts a week to native soldiers on active



Brigadier and Mrs Andrews

doubtedly due to the fact that the Medical Officer in charge has had several years' experience as a Missignary as well as a doctor, and is supported by a staff of assistants and nurses, who are also Missionaries, or, as we say in The Salvation Army, Missionary Officers. Thus it is possible to maintain the standard we aim at with a certain degree of success. That is, the best help and attention is available for the poorest as well as the richest.

With the exception of some really stitute patients, no one receives anything free. At the same time, when a patient has paid from two to eight annas for his mixture, this in o way meets the expenses of the dispensary, leaving the doctor and nurses out of the question. The same may be said of surgical pa-tients. A man may pay for his bandage and put eight annas or even a rupee in the Charity Box; but this in no way meets the expenses of the operation itself.

Take one day's work as an illus-Itation :-

New Patients 31

ing mother and father, with domestic rows, to occupy his evenings. In desperation he came one day and "You must do the operation. If she dies, she dies, and if she lives

her immediate sufferings.

she may get better, but I've put all (Concluded on Page 15.)

Soorki-wallah's wife was very ill.

He had heard the fame of the Muk-

tifani Hospital, of the Acha Elai

he would receive. Soorki-wallah's

wife was admitted as an in-patient,

bot how was Soorki-wallah to look

after her and earn his day's muz-

There was building going on in the Hospital compound, so the man

-a great, strapping fellow, obtained work. making soorki (breaking bricks for cement work), hence in

the hospital he became known as Soorki-wallah. Mrs. Soorki-wallah was a Tartar, and her illness did not

improve her. Patiently the hard-working husband toiled all day, be-tween whiles looking after the baby and making the roti for himself and

his bed-ridden wife. The days lengthened into weeks, the weeks

into months. The obstinate wife

refused to be operated on; so all that could be done was to relieve

Soorki-wallah began to tire of be-

door at the same time?

General Order

DE CORRESPONDENCE

All correspondence relating to business connected with the Territory known as Canada West, and all matter intended for insertion in "The War Cry"—Canada West Edition - must be addressed to the Commissioner, 221 Rupert Avenue, Winnipeg, Man.

CHARLES SOWTON. Commissioner, Canada West Terri-

WAR CRY

The New Territory

In The General's "Notes and Reflections" will be found a very important statement concerning the formation of the new Command to he known as Canada West: the new Leader. Commissioner Sowton, has also chatted to our representative in a very informing manner concerning the new Territory. From these two sources we gather something of the high hopes that are entertained by International Headquarters with respect to the future of British North America, European military cataclysms and political convulsions may retard, but nothing but a shifting of the world on its axis and a return of glacial conditions could prevent those great fertile plains from being the dwelling-places of countless thousands of human beings, and from being an illimitable for Salvation Army enterprise.

But whatever the future may hold the recent development of the West-Provinces is one of the wonders of this age, and so far as The Salvation Army is concerned, perhaps, the zulers of no other States have shown such confidence in, and availed themselves so fully of. The Salvation Army's activities for the wellbeing of women and children as those who rule the North-West Provinces. It is, therefore, good that an Officer possessing the rank, experience, and capacity for affairs of a Territorial Commissioner of a Territorial Commissioner should be within relatively easy distance of the capital eities of these

It is also good that the inspiring presence and words of a Territorial Commissioner should be brought to bear upon Field Officers and their forces more frequently than can as to cover the immense distances that lie between the Atlantie and the Pacific. There is, therefore, no doubt, but that the intensive oversight which the West will now receive will hasten Salvation Army development. At any rate, states-men and men of affairs have given

the plan their approval. We think that Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton are well calculated to do a good work in Canada West. Their ready acceptance by the comrades and friends, their knowledge of the Scandinavian peoples, and their previous experience in Canada, well qualify them for dealing with the problems that arise in a, somewhat Cosmopolitan country like the North-West. The General's selec-tion earries with it the approval of the forces throughout the Dominion. Our readers will, we know, eagerly peruse our pages for information concerning Canada West, We ask them also to pray for its properity.

The New Territory

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Talks to an Interviewer Concerning His Command

A VISIT TO H.R.H. THE GOVERNOR - GENERAL

OMMISSIONER SOW-TON had just returned from Ottawa, when a "War Cry" representative met him, and, in reply to the interviewer's question as to the nature of the business that had taken him and the International Secretary to the Federal Capital, said:-

"There were several important. matters dealt with, but perhaps one of the most important certainly the most interesting, was the reception of Mrs. Sowton and myself by His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught. The Governor-General had been informed that the new Leaders of The Salvation Army in Western Canada had arrived in the Dominion and he had graciously expressed his pleasure to receive us; so Commissioner Lamb, the International Secretary, who seems to be intimate with most in Canada who occupy the seats of the mighty, and had met the Governor-General on two or three previous occasions, went with us and introduced us to His Royal

We had a most cordial interview of perhaps half an hour's duration on The Salvation Army, the countries I had been in, and our administrative development in the West, which, by the way, he thought was a very wise proceeding. The Duke evineed warm interest in the fact that I had done service in Denmark and Norway and that I had just returned from India, chatting most pleasantly about that Empire. It was the first time that I had met His Royal Highness, and, judging from his remarks about The Salvation Army. I feel sure that he has a high regard for its usefulness, and

takes great interest in its welfare. The General is promoting a Bill for the incorporation of the Western Territory, and while in Ottawa we called upon the Hon, Mr. Meighan, the Solicitor-General for the Dominion. We found that the progress of the Bill is proceeding satisfactorily, which is all to the good for the separation of the East and West is now so absolute that a new Act of Parliament will be necessary to

incorporate the West. "We also called upon the Hon, Mr. W. T. White, Acting Premier. and paid our respects to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, both of whom were greatly interested in what we had to say about the separation of the West. and commended the policy. Lady Laurier most kindly invited us to take tea with her on the verandah. I was greatly impressed with the respect shown to us as Salvation Army Officers by Canadian statesmen."

tory consist, Commissioner?"

"Properly speaking, of all The Army's present and prospective operations in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia also the Yukon and North-West Territories. For present administration purposes, however, the Territory will also include that salient of Northern Ontario in which Fort William and Port Arthur are situated. We hold that on a lease, so to speak."

"Although at present the North-West Territories outside of these Provinces have not afforded much scope for Salvation Army enterprise, yet these vast territories with the Yukon, and Alaska in United States territory, comprising in all an area of over three million square miles, are included in Canada West Territory and will in years to come form mighty battlegrounds for generations vet unborn."

"What is the name of the new Territory, Commissioner?"

"Commissioner Lamb has just in. formed me that its official designation will be Canada West; while Canada East will be the official designation of the other Territory. which will include all The Army's operations in the Dominion east of Port Arthur, also Newfoundland and Bermuda,"

"Have you any available statistics with respect to your Command, Commissioner?"

"Well, it may interest the readers of 'The War Cry' to know that comprise 1,114,672 square miles, and carry a population of approximately two million people. We have, according to the "Disposition of Forces," too Army Corps and Institutions. with nearly 150 Officers, and approximately property worth one

and a quarter million dollars. "A Territory of infinite potentialities and opportunities, and an appointment, the importance of which I am deeply sensible, and for which Mrs Sowton and myself are profoundly grateful to God and The General."

"I suppose you have finished all the negotiations connected with the transfer of finances, forces, and Droperty ?"

Yes. The Army's Auditor-General, Colonel Bates, has been at work for some time in Toronto, in making an equitable division of The Army's assets and liabilities, and in allocating to each Territory its proper proportion of the capital fund, reserve funds, and dealing with other complex matters; and, thanks agement that has been to his business acumen, his technical skill and intimate knowledge "Of what will the Western Terri- of Salvation Army finance, matters the confidence of were so prepared that the Inter-

TERNATIONAL

sioner Richards and me

knowledge of the hear

"What is the present

"The Officers, of com-

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Richards, who, during

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For instance, arrangements been made for the Winner

to be trained at the Torre

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two Territories, if we

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-Ed.]-continue of he

British North America.
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Headquarters Staff, Conse

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"The mode of press

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and organize as seed seed

shall decide. The H

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the Territory will, born

"I'm afraid I cann

much more time now, se

like to say how greaty

with Commissioner and

ards, Colonel and Mrs.

the old comrades at a

how much we apprecia

us on all hands. We sa

by holiness and hard s

Watch the West

ment.

great advantage to the

the Territory, my

ham's Memorial to Nettingham's Memorial to Yunder will be opened by General on the afternoon of 12th in the evening our L duct a Salvation meeting in

Our Leader's engagements digring ly include, in addition to the oper s of the Nottingham Memoria end Campaigns at Derby (3rd and th), Rotherham (1oth and 17th), and a "Day of Prayer" in the Central Hall, Westminster, on the 15th.

At Clapton, The General, who was supported by Mrs. Booth and the Chief of the Staff, presided at a farewell to Commissioner and Mrs. Souton, prior to their departure for

The Chief of the Staff spent the first Sunday of July at Luton. The sere held at No. I. Corps and the evening at No. II. He will also support The General at the Westmin-Central Hall gatherings on

Commissioner Higgins has been for the consolidation of The Army's Work among the troops in France and the Homeland.

The first two months of Colonel Bullard's command of the West Indies are being spent in Jamaica, but he is announced to commence, on June 28th, a tour in Trinidad, Bri-lish Guiana, Barbados, and, if pos-sible, the Northern Islands, which will extend over eight weeks.

Commissioner Ridsdel has just cluded a series of Salyation camaigns at Hull, Beverley, Grimsby and Cleethorpes. He is now booked for meetings in the Canterbury

TERRITORIAL

The Chief Secretary conducted a pecial knee drill with Headquarters Staff at noon on Wednesday, July 7th, when Ensign Ernest Pugmire said farewell, before proceeding to his new appointment in the Finantial Department of Canada West. Lieut. Colonel Smeeton paid a high fribute to the Ensign's devotion and ability, and wished him success. Photos of Ensign and Mrs. Pugmire and a short sketch of their career

definitely fixed yel, till will appear in our next issue. Colonel Bates said good-bye to Colonel Turner; Wor Territorial Headquarters on Tues-Secretary, Major Di day, July 6th. He is now on his Ensign Pugmire, chi way to Japan.

Lieut.-Colonel Taylor will conduct the wedding of Captain Woolcott and Lieutenant Roberts at London II, on July 21st. During August the Colonel will accompany the Commissioner on his Newfound-

Brigadier Phillips is visiting several Ontario Corps, staying a day or two at each. He is especially endea-vouring to visit those Officers who were in the last Training Session.

counselling and encouraging them. Brigadier Cameron is on a similar mission in the Maritime ?rovinces.

We are very sorry to hear that Brigadier Green's health is so un-satisfactory that he has been obliged to give up his duties as Pacific Livinal Officer, and take a complete rest. We trust he will benefit and make a speedy recovery.

(Concluded on Page 12.

PERSONALIA NOTES AND REFLECTIONS

By The General

THAVE decided upon the formation of a new Salvation Army Command in Western Canada, I have been greatly impressed by the wonderful development and enormous possibilities of the country west of the Great Lakes. There is nothing quite like it elsewhere in dings mentioned above, week the world. Unless all the signs are mislcading, here before very long will be a mighty community possessing a land which is abundantly fertile and also immensely rich in mineral resources. I believe The Salvation Army is peculiarly fitted to help forward the moral and spiritual advancement of that people. and I feel that its work will be facilitated by providing leaders who will be able to give their whole time and strength to that field. Commissioner Sowton, to whom I have entrusted the Command, has had much experience in various parts of the world, and I have confidence that he and Mrs. Sowton will glorify God spread Salvation, and raise The Army Flag higher than ever in the new Territory.

Commissioner Richards remains, of course, in charge of our Work in the rest of the Dominion-at present by far the larger part of all we have is in his part of Canada. The splendid openings for advances of every kind which confront him will demand every power of his hand and heart. He has had a remarkable reception in the country, has won all hearts, and, in spite of the present grave anxieties, is forging ahead. In your prayers remember Canada.

All humane men the world over must feel something like a personal debt of gratitude to President Wilson and the Government of the United States for the high-minded and eloquent protest contained in their two Notes to the German Government against the destruction of the Lusitania. The President's message contains no passionate calls for vengeance for that appalling crime against us all. He makes no material demands and utters no threatening words, as if the wrong were merely a wrong against his fellow-countrymen. His appeal is on a higher plane than that. He rests his earnest and solemn warning on nothing less than the high and sacred rights of humanity itself, and, brushing aside all lesser questions as between one nation and another, he claims that the law under which all men live demands that such deeds must cease. I look upon this as an event of profound importance for the world. I hope most earnestly that it will produce an immediate effect on the conduct of this war. But whether it does or not, it is an event of wide significance which must exercise a farreaching influence on the future relations of civilized nations.

Mr. Byran's withdrawal from Mr.

Wilson's Cabinet is not from any sympathy with the methods of the German military authorities, nor from the least unfriendliness to the British or Russian peoples. But he believes that all war is wrong, and he wants to lead his own nation away from it for ever. However mistaken we may think him in his present action, we must all honour his nurnosc.

One of our Officers, an Adjutant in command of an important Corps, in writing to thank me for "The War Cry" protest against the abominable attacks on innocent and law-abiding foreigners residing in this country, gives me the following interesting incident, an incident showing the spirit of Christ working after a practical fashion:-

"A firm near by had in their em-ploy five men of German nationality, At the outbreak of the war the Englishmen raised a petition and presented it to the manager for the discharge of these men, which they finally secured.

"One of my Bandsmen was greatly dietressed at this and not only re fused to sign the petition, but when the men were discharged he went to the manager and asked for per-mission to raise a petition in favour of their remaining with the firm. The manager listened to his plea, and after he had pointed out that these men had good characters, and so on, gave him permission to go

"He pleaded with the men as he had done with the manager, and told them that by getting these men discharged they were doing a simi-lar thing to that of which they were accusing the Germans. He naturally had great opposition, but he fought for them and secured the signatures of ninety per cent, of his fellow-workinen, and the five men were asked to come back the next

Among the questions put to me in reference to the national emergency and the responsibility of those parents whose sons look to them for guidance at this time, none has given me more perplexing anxiety magitation fostered by this party of than that set out in the following extracts from a letter signed "A Mother," and already published in one of the papers. Thousands of mothers and fathers in the land today already feel that there are for their boys far worse things than death! When will the Rulers of the Nation dare to protect us from this monstrous iniquity-a more deadly foe of our people, Mr. Lloyd George has said, than the German armies?

"And now, sir, after much prayer for guidance, I am led to open my heart to you on a matter that has been troubling me for some time. My husband died four months ago. Two sons threw up good posts last September and enlisted. We let them go proudly and willingly, although our hearts broke at the ught of what lay before them. The only child left, a son, will be eighteen next month, and when his brothers enlisted I promised to con-sent to his joining also when he was

old enough, if he still wished to do

"I have discussed this matter with many mothers, thoughtful, earnest women, and we all agree that while we are willing to give our sons to our King and country, we tremble at the unnecessary temptations that surround them while in training. The beer flows like water in the canteens, and hundreds of hove who left home sober and clean-living are to-day neither one nor the other, hold of them.

"Oh, could I show you a tithe of the misery of mothers over this very thing you would not rest until you had banished the drink from the son to God and his country, but I cannot, no, I cannot, contemplate

The Mothers, she adds, go down to the Gates of Death for their children-they have a right to speak when asked to give them up.

I continue to receive offers of service to join my proposed band of searchers among the wounded left to die on the fields of battle. Some come from non-Salvationists, who yet warmly approve my project, and, not content to admire our efforts, wish, though at the risk of life itself, to have a share in them. I am also receiving similar offers from some of our own people belonging to neutral countries. They feel that in this way they can help to spread the Salvation of God, and that their nationality may make them acceptable to all the contending parties. Whatever may be the result of my proposal, I am glad that I have made it, if only because it has revealed a unity of desire to undertake work for our God which involves suffering and danger.

Once again I desire to eall all who love God to prayer that this awful war may be brought to an end. I know that it is not easy at such times to give ourselves to prayer. The exaggerated nervous excitement of the passing days makes great difficulty in the way of prayer. at the very moment when it is most needed. Those who would seek the will of God must learn to rest in the love and wisdom of God, Alarms of war, the conflicting reports of gains and losses, of defeat and victory, the that are all opposed to the which waits on the Almighty h of the Living God. Let us, ther fore, watch! Let us call to min the need to join habits of prayer with tranquility of heart and mind before our Lord, and let us come boldly into His presence and make known to Him our requests. He will not fail us.

Major and Mrs. Dodds, Social Officers from the States, were recent visitors to Toronto. They were escorted over the Men's Social Instiutions of the city by Adjutant Cornish

Another visitor from over was Adjutant Brindley, o Ohio. The Adjutant derich.

We note from Cry" that Cap ceived the

STRIKING HARD AT THE

Victorious Advances Reported by M New Recruits Rally to the Co

SIXTY-MINUTE RECORD

Adjutant J. Habkirk Leads Interesting Meeting.

Although nothing much has appeared of late from Wetaskiwin, this Corps is doing well. The comrades were recently visited by Major Hay and Bandsman E. Lister, from Edmonton, who were of great assistance with their cornets. Their, instrumental duets at both open-airs and indoor meetings also were a source of much interest, and on the day after their visit, our Officer was asked what Band had been visiting us. "Just our own," he replied, "with a little help in the cornet sec-

Adjutant J. Habkirk also visited us recently, and gave his interesting song service, entitled "Sixty Songs in Sixty Minutes," delighting and satisfying all,

Lieut.-Colonel Taylor also, on his trip West, gave us a surprise visit, giving his lecture "Made in Canada."
Mr. J. H. Montgomery took the chair, and referred to the fact that The Salvation Army Training College was the only religious college to which any young people had gone from Wetaskiwin. The Rev. Sheppard closed the meeting with prayer.

Envoy Christopher also visited us recently, and we had good meetings in spite of the heavy rains, which tended to cause small attendances at the meetings. Captain and Mrs. Thompson are our Officers, and since their arrival a backslider has surrendered, and has since taken her stand boldly .- A. Fighter.

SALE OF WORK

Good Self-Denial Victory Recorded

The comrades of Burin Corps have done well with the Self-Denial Effort this year. Their target was forty dollars, and they raised that amount and one fourth more. Quite recently a Sale of Work and Tea was The comrades and friends held splendidly, and our Hall and School are to be repainted. Several of the comrades who were at home a few days recently have re-

YOUNG WOMEN LEAD

On June 22nd Mrs. Envoy Christopher, assisted by her class of young ladies, conducted a special meeting at Edmonton III. Ensign Fred Martin, of Territorial Headquarters, presided. The items contributed by the girls, Envoy Christopher, and Erother Ratcliffe were much enjoy-The Ensign's talk on Zaccheus was of great blessing, and one young woman gave herself to God at the close, after a struggle,-A. B.

OLD-TIME MEETING

tion Carnoon Brother Al-

NEW SCOUT TROOP.

Seventeen Persons Seek Salyation or . Holiness.

A very interesting series of meetings were those of June 22nd-24th at St. Thomas, when we had with us Captain Spooner, of Territorial Headquarters. The Captain's chief aim was to form a brigade of Life-Saving Scouts, and this was done on Friday night, with very encouraging results, as thirty-one boys decided to join this Brigade, and Brother J. Murray was appointed as Scout ing on Saturday night, conducted by the Captain. His rendition of "The Chimes" on the concertina was certainly a treat.

Blessed times were experienced all day Sunday, and at the morning meeting five came forward for full Salvation. In the afternoon service the Captain gave a very thrilling acof Ireland and how, by the good mercy of God, he was miraculously saved from seeming inevitable death. The Hall was crowded for the evening meeting, the Captain spoke with power, and at the close twelve souls sought Salvation, making seventeen forward for the day ..

Sunday was also the farewell of ientenant Stuckall He was unt with us very long, but long enough for his influence for good to be felt. We are having good times here, with our Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Trickey, and four Recruits were enrolled on Thursday, Jone 27th.

EVERY SEAT: FILLED

A PLEASANT EVENING

was much enjoyed

the fight .- C. H: P.

Greatly Appreciated:

We are pleased to report good times at Truro. The meetings of Sunday, June 27th, were well attended; in fact, on Sunday evening practically every seat was occupied. One soul surrendered during the day. On the Monday evening our Officer, Ensign Raymer, gave a very interesting lecture on "The Life of Christ," illustrated by over one hun-dred coloured pictures. There was a large attendance, and the service weil known to the citizens—has caused a great stir in the town. A We had a splendid time at Winnie when Lieut-Colonel Taylor gave a few remarkable happenings of his early warfare. Brigadier McLean, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Peacock, Staff-Captain Simms, Adjutant Al-

OFFICER PROMOTED

Lieut.-Colonel Taylor visited Necpawa on Wednesday, June 23rd, dur-ing his Western, and gave his inter-ing his Western tour, giving his in-teresting lecture, "Made in Canada." There was a good attendance, and Brigadier McLean, who accompan-ier the Colonel, spoke well of our Officer, who has but recently been psomoted to the rank of Ensign. We have just welcomed into our midst Brother McDonald, from Portage la Prairie, and he is a great help to

FORGING AHEAD

Junior Meetings Attendances More Ever Than Doubled.

Fort William was recently visited by Staff-Captain Peacock, who arrived on the Sunday morning from Port Arthur. The Industrial Farm was visited on Sunday morning, and a service conducted there by the Staff-Captain and Captain Allen. A splendid work is being carried on here under the direction of Captain and Mrs. Allen of Fort William, In the afternoon the Juniors and Seniors were united for a special ser-vice, which was led by the Staff-Captain. It was specially interest-ing to the Young People, but we feel sure all present were helped. The child of Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Corner was dedicated in this service, and at the close a little girl sought pardon. A splendid work is going on amongst the Young People, and Mrs. Talbot, the Young People's Sergeant-Major, deserves much praise. The Staff-Captain stated that since his last visit the Company attendance had been more than doubled, and the Corps was getting nicely organized.

At night a Salvation meeting was conducted, and four souls came forward, and we finished up with a Hallelujah, wind-up, everyone re-joicing. The Staff-Captain was urged to pay a return visit at an

45

DAYS OF VICTORY

Brigadier McLean's Addresses Were

Brigadier McLean visited Swift Current and conducted the weekend meetings for June 26th-27th. There were fine attendances at the open-airs and at the indoor meetings, which were well attended, much interest was manifested by all Men flocked to the meetings, and rejoiced with us over the surrender of twenty-two souls. One pair of converts were man and wife. Captain and Lieutenant Mardail are doing a splendid work here, and the sight of a ring of men and women Salvation Army uniform-many necial meeting was held on the Monday evening, when songs, duets, banjo solos, etc., were given, and the Brigadier told of a number of extraordinary instances of God's saving grace, which had come un-der his personal observation.—Bill.

S NOTES and COMMEN THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T RESCUED SAILORS diseased heart should not be asked OU will never forget The Salvation Army after this, I am sure." So said the

Mayor of Chatham, Eng.

S. Saidich, which was tor-

s.S. Saidieh, which was tol-in the English Channel by a submarine. Those who English in that crowd of ressed sailors replied: "We

xperiences they had gone

After being torpedoed

who had answered the Call, and pulled away from initing ship. Fifty yards away eiscope of the submarine at their until a naval patrol love into view. That evening type of Chatham visited The Naval and Military Home in who had answered

Naval and Military Home in

in to see if accommodation

given to the forty-eight

men. "Can you help me?"

es," said Adjutant Coates;

ithe Mayor's relief he added,

ic time the shipwreeked crew

at nine o'clock, everything dy, with a meal all waiting

pprovised dining hall. Poor

some of them were still suf-

m the shock of seven hours

OD AND THE TEETH

NLESS we give our teeth hard work they will not keep in!" So says a Swiss profes-

wilized people are too much

of using their teeth," he says.

great mistake to have our

so nicely prepared that it is not

ready for the mouth, but al-tready to swallow. The young cally should strengthen their

by biting and masticating hard

pubtful if kindness to a dumb

OST LIFE FOR KITTEN

is doubtful if kindness to a dumb and has ever been more truly' philifed than in a most pathetic entered when a Philadelphia man sty sacrificed his life by re-suing to the appeal of a pet in test (says a writer in "Our hamman").

t sewing of a kitten, which he by tried to the roof. He found little thing almost dead from exite and starvation. He knew it too safe to crawl over the sky-thit there was no other way to the noor creature or in his

the poor creature, so in his

hets of heart he could not see

started to cross the dangerous carrying a bottle of milk, hut a about half way, he crashed

ough the frail structure, falling

hile there may be those who

life, there is One higher up, maderstands the kindly spirit

who would do trus,

inspired the unselfish act.

consider this an unworthy or which to sacrifice a hu-

has studied the question

to undergo it. Thegeramp that attacks the swimmer is like any other cramp, but it disables the sufferer more completely, because he has nothing firm to rest upon, and because he may need the useless muscles to keep his head above water. It is merely a sudden involuntary contraction of a single muscle or group of muscles. It is far more powerful than any voluntary muscular effort, and it is exceeding painful. It can affect any of the muscles of the body, but it is most common in the calf of the leg.

Other muscles, however, especialthose of the abdomen, are likely to be affected, and in severe eases the pain induces nausea and faintness. It is this faintness and feel-

The uniform worn by these quiet, serious-minded young women is as unassuming as the girls themselves. t consists of navy blue skirt and jacket, with modest white facings on the collar, and a hat that resembles a cross between a policeman's helmet and a girl scout headgear.

FISHERMAN'S RICH HAUL

A RUSSIAN sailing barque named the Montrosa was abandoned in the North Sea by the captain and ercw because they thought the ship had been torpedoed. Strange to say, a fisherman observed the barque drifting about, and succeeded, after some difficulty, in getting aboard it. He was astonished to find it deserted, but realized that he was in possession of a handsome prize ship,

two hours several times a day for meals, but when movements are being made under pressure, nothing

During the movements which necessitated six days and nights of tramping, the steady marching continued without interruption, the sometimes sleeping as they walked, and waking only when they stumbled and fell. In the last periods of this splendid march, even the regulation halts were curtailed.

USING OUR OWN WOOD

ANADA has millions of acres of the finest timber in the world, and the men and the mills to handle Many of our woods are not used for certain purposes because they have not been tested for those uses. Sometimes we have actually im-ported woods when we had better kinds at home, but did not know it.

To make the best use of our native woods the Dominion Department of the Interior has established in connection with the Forestry Branch a forest products laboratory. This institution is constantly at work testing woods for paper making, building, furniture, etc. An investigation of the use of wood for block paving has just been completed, and the results issued in a pamphlet entitled "Treated Wood Block Paving." This gives the latest facts and figures in regard to wood paving in Europe and America and removes many misconceptions. It shows the points to be guarded to secure the best results. All citizens interested in wood block paving may have a copy of this pamphlet sent free to them by writing to the Director of Forestry, Ottawa.

THE USEFUL TOAD

THE common toad, though such a repulsive creature in appear-

auce, is a really useful friend of man.

It never takes dead or motionless food. It captures and devours

wasps, yellow-jackets, ants, beetles,

worms, spiders, snails, hugs grass-hoppers, crickets, weevils, caterpil-lars, moths, etc. In twenty-four

hours the toad consumes enough food to fill its stomach four times.

A single toad will in three months

devour over ten thousand insects. If

every ten of these would have done

one cent damage the toad has saved

ten dollars. Evidently the toad is a valuable friend to the farmer, gar-

Royal Russian Nurses

At the hospital at Tsarskoye-Selo-a town about fifteen miles south of Petrograd and one of the residences of the Russian Imperial Family—the Empress of Russia and her daughters, the Grand Duchesses Olga and Tational, have been working as Red Cross nurses. They attended at the hospital almost daily, and have done much by their presence to alleviate the sufferings of the wounded soldiers. The Empress Alexandra-Feodorovna is seen in the centre of the group tending the bandages of the soldier in bed. The Grand Duchess Olga, who is the eldest daughter of the Tsar and Tsarina, and who is only nineteen years old, is seen on the extreme left. She, with her sister, the Grand Duchess Tatiana, on the extreme right, are, perhaps, the two most beautiful royal children in Europe; they are undoubtedly among the most charming.

ing of panic that accompanies complete helplessness that makes a cramp in the water so dangerous.

The swimmer who is attacked by cramp must not lose his head. If he is at home in the water, he can throw himself upon his back and float. At the same time, he should grasp the cramped muscle, knead it and rub it. Cramp seldom lasts more than a minute, and if he can control himself and keep his head above water for that time, he is safe. Then he can paddle gently to shore, or float on his hack until assistance

GIRL RAILWAY WORKERS

clerk respectively at busy times.

SWIMMERS' CRAMP THE first London railway station this season of the year, when "manned" entirely by girls has just been opened. It is Maida Vale Station, on the Bakerloo Tube. are generally hear of so many ling fatalities, the following fatalities, the There are two collectors, two portthe strain and the strain will be a weakened or ig, it must be rememers, two hooking clerks, and two additional women who are to act as relief collector and relief hooking

obviously worth many thousands of He took her successfully into Bridlington and claimed her as his prize.

It is doubtful whether the fishermen of the East Yorkshire coast have ever succeeded in capturing so valuable a prize in so easy and strange a manner. It is thought that the Montrosa struck a mass of floating debris, and the shock gave the impression that she had been

RUSSIANS GREAT MARCHERS

THE Russian army, during the latest fighting, has shown re-markable marching powers (writes a press correspondent from Warsaw). Some of the corps marched six days and nights without a single

break.
The Russians march fifty minutes and halt ten minutes every hour. During the halt the footgear is often changed, and always readjusted. here are halts of half an hour and

dener, and fruit-grower, and can be made especially useful in the green-house, garden, and berry patch. RISING RAPIDLY

ASERVANT in South-East Lon-don (says the "Pall Mall. Gazette") was telling her mistress the other day of the boasting indulg-

ed in by the servant next door about her young man in khaki. "I can't understand how he's got on so fast," she remarked, "He's only been in the army a few months, yet she told me in November that he was a corporal; last week she said he'd been made a sergeant, and now she says he's to be court-

SILENT SUFFERERS

SOME of the Red Cross nurses say that the wounded soldiers are remarkably patient, and they de-clare that it is a great surprise to hear so little groaning or outcry upon a field after a battle. The men have learned to suffer silently. But the nurses say also that there is one word they have learned to recognize in five languages, and that is "mother." And it is the heart of the far-off mother which feels the bitterest pang of this awful war,

Allen led the meetings or one 27th, at Winnipeg the forceson, giving some Our readers of God's an-peruse our right: an old-concerning Ca was experi-them also to ph. Salvation.

FRUITFUL LABOURS

lan, Captain Cox, and many others

were present from the city, and the

Colonel's talk clieered us up, and made us feel more determined for

Lieutenant Parsons has farewelled from Blaketown, after a stay of fourteen months, during which time there have been upwards of twenty surrenders. Four new Soldiers also have been enrolled, and altogether, because of his devoted work in our midst, we feel it very hard to bid the Lieutenant good bye .- D. Pikeren

Sta

Ric

ton,

Tac

ings

Har

site !

PERSONALIA-TERRITO

(Continued from Park The Canadian Military ass have approved the graning a military rank of Hon Cap Captain Milton, Nigara and to Captain Kinimins, Ban Camp, Kingston,

Brother Samel March 1980.

Gone of the Samel Sam

were given, referring to the work given, referring to the would be the most that his death shall be the most leading many into the light at ware.—L. M. B.

Captain Spooner, the Ten Organizer of the Life-Savne's reports that he met with se success during his tour of the don Division. One hundred seventy-five new Scotts

Captain Clara Ball and the Hospital, Toronto, have stored and will shortly receive there

the

Lieutenant Elizabeth Sports been appointed to assist Smyth at Inverness, CR.

"CHURCH PARADE" OF

Now and again The Sin Army Naval and Militing uers receive little tribute warm their hearts. For insuf-

T men of a certain regiment will Jun ing paraded for chirch series wer Chatham (Eng.), when the Cap asked:—
ton. "Any man for The Sho
at 5 Army, here?" One League

well forward. fort a Salvationist in my regiment four officer said, "it is a long times had one. I suppose your pools a meeting this morning? he

"Yes, sir," answered the Le
"Y

one that morning.

ON-THE-BRINK

THE STORY OF A YOUNG COUNTRY GIRL'S ADVENTURE IN A BIG CITY

CHAPTER IX.

ELSIE'S SEARCH FOR WORK

F was with a light heart and high hopes that Elsie set out next morning to search for work. No doubts troubled her as to the possibility of getting something suitable to do, though she was inexperienced in everything save serving in a store. She had grown heartily tired of that sort of work, however, and craved for a change

Factory work, she had heard, was not at all bad, the surroundings, under modern conditions, were fairly pleasant, and, best of all, the pawas superior to that of a store clerk What she most needed at the present time was money, for her friend Rosie, hard as she had tried, had not been able to keep the bills paid, and there was quite an account ow-ing now to Mrs. Maguire and also to the eredit clothing store.

"If I can get a job in one of the factories I would soon be earning ten or twelve dollars a week," she said to Rosie. "I know several girls who got that much pay as soon as they had learnt to run a power machine. They say it's quite easy to learn, and I'm pretty smart, you know, at picking up anything new; so I guess I'll get on all right."

"My, if you can earn that much in a factory I think I'll try it, too. "I never realized how said Rosic small five dollars a week is till just lately. Why, it seems to he all gone in no time

"Wait till I get taken on somewhere," said Elsie, "and then you can apply at the same place. It will be much better if we can work together.

The first place Elsie tried was a large whitewear factory,

What experience have you at this kind of work?" asked the

manager "None at all," said Elsic, "but I thought you would take me on as a

"Well, I'm sorry, but we have no

openings for learners just now. We are only taking on experienced hands, and we can get all we want

Elsie tried several places, with the same result. By this time it was moon and she returned home to eat a little bread and butter and drink a

she felt quite discouraged over the ill-result of her morning's search for work. Her recent illness had left her very weak, she found, and the tramping about bad tired her most dreadfully. So she lay down, few minutes, but soon she was fast

By the time the girl awoke the

"Well, I suppose it's no good going anywhere else to-day," she said to herself. "I know what I'll do; I'll buy an 'Evening Telegram,' and look at the advertisements. Perhaps I may get a hint as to where to apply to-morrow."

When Rosie returned home that pight she found her friend eagerly scanning the advertisement columns of the paper.

"'Lo. Elsic!" she called out cheerily; "what are you up to now? Didn't you strike a job to-day?"

"No chance," said Elsie, "all they want is experienced help, and from what I see in the paper that is all they want anywhere. Listen to this: 'Experienced operators on shirts.' 'Experienced operators on fronts,' 'Experienced operators on two needle machines, 'Experienced operon, all the way down the list. I don't see a chance for a poor learner

"Well, never mind," said Rosie, "perhaps you may get some other sort of work where experience is not so necessary. "And get starvation wages," said.

"Well, a little would be better than:

nothing," said Rosie. "That's so, but I'll have another

shot at the high wages before I give up," said Eisie.
"Hullo! What's this? Listen:

'Wanted-A girl to assist in a pri-vate hotel; good wages.' I'll mark that right away and see about it first thing to-morrow. I guess that means waiting on table, and I think I could do that. I hope it's true about the good wages."

The girls spent a quiet evening, and retired early care in ...

Next morning Elsie went off to the address given in the advertise rifired mighty quick. You look a

situation open. She was rather disadvertising agency. The man who ran it demanded a dollar before registering her name as an applicant for any sort of situation.

"But can you get me the job if I give you a dollar?" said Elsie.

"Oh, sure." replied the man: "I'll send you right away to the place and if the lady isn't suited yet she'll be almost sure to take you on my recommendation. She's a regular client of mine, and I've sent her dozens of girls."

"My, it must be a big place, then."

"Oh, yes, fairly big, you know," said the agent in a very hesitating manner

Perhaps the girls don't stay there long," said Elsie, quick to smell a rat. Well to tell you the truth, they

don't." said the agent blandly, "You see, it is only a stepping stone to something better—a sort of training ground for higher positions, and they'd be foolish not to grab their opportunities. I assure you, Miss, if you take this position you'll get in touch with a swell class of people who can put a good word in for you in the right place. Why, some of the girls I've sent to this place are now drawing their fifty a month in some of the largest hotels in this But, as I said, it depends on how you watch your opportunities. Some get on all right and others get



"Elsie had never faced such a task before"

"I'll since I leave I and to wash the dishes inthings to be washed-hundreds of lites, cups, and saucers; score pen score of greasy knives and lors, saucepans and frying pans, and all sorts of table and kitchen Elsie had never faced such a in her life before, But she

The agent handed her a use six a name and address one. "Of not see that lady," he said "age may one, you'll get the job." from every pore, and feeling dea went into the kitchen and

The place was some distaand Elsie was afraid that she was have to walk there, but she firm that there was one car sicht a his purse. So with a sign of relief as boarded a car, and settled down at the cushioned seat to enjoy being

On arriving at the hotel, she take to see Mrs. C—, the lady many on the card. Presently a hall stak by dame appeared. "I am Mrs. Co. service could be performed, and the soldiers, armed with pick and shovel. on had the graves ready to receive the remains of their late comand what may I do for your as asked in a pompons tone, suresing Elsie very critically. As the bodies were brought formard and laid on the ground ready for interment; Jim fancied he ob-

"I've come to apply for the ma-ation advertised in the paper," and

"Oh, indeed," said the worst.
"Have you ever worked in a host before?

"No, ma'am," faltered Elsie Tu not experienced the adventure didn't say you wanted an expi-cinced girl." She thought it was it up now, and her high hopes bega to fade. The woman re-assured by, however.

"Oh, that's all right," she sall. "I'd sooner have an inexperien girl. I can bring you up in an rule. I find that girls who last worked in botels much are very in pudent. I've had no end of treste with some of them lately." "Do you think I will sait tes

ma'am?" said Elsie, eagerly.
"Well, of course, we can fry fit.
responded the woman, "I shall man you to start at once, as one of the girls went off quite suddenly rouse grateful creature that she was Yes have come prepared to work him

you not?"

you not?"
"Yes, ma'am," said Elsie,
"That's right," said the wons
approvingly, "You may find it
work a bit hard, but I think you sail manage all right when you get use to it. You can consider yourse engaged for a month, on trial Conwith me and I will introduce you be the cook, under whom you we

Elsie followed her dokustzirsine a spacious kitchen, where a number of girls were bustling about permission ing things for dinner.
"This is the new girl, cook," see the proprietress of the establishment. "You will tell her want to

do." And she turned to go.
"Oh, please, I forgot, what is the " asked Elsie,

"A dollar a day and your nest said the woman, "Will that said vou? "Yes, ma'am," said Elsie.

The cook, a stout, middle-se woman, with a harsh voice, and gave Elsie her attention for moment.
"Ye'd better put on that spill
over there," she said, "and that \$1

into the scullery and get the lead Elsic resented the woman's sale ner, and a sharp retort was a set tip of her tongue. But she thou she had better not run any rak forfeiting her new job; so she saged to control herself and siles she was bid.

The "scullery" she found to be dark, unventilated room, sallo

species and the

"COMRADES TRUE"

(Continued from Page 2.)

served a red jersey protruding from

land soldler. He recognized the uni-

form as that of his own regiment,

and his heart gave a leap af the

thought that it might be a fellow-

turned the body over, and there he

w what seemed to freeze the blood

is his veins, and nearly stopped the

beating of his heart-the face of his

Noticing the expression of anguish

on the face of the soldier, and also

The Army jersey worn by the dead

party asked Jim if he had known

the circumstances which enshrouded

Ma strange discovery, and then, on

the implified of the moment asked if

he might conduct a short burial ser-

bee, to which a ready consent was

What procedure to follow the Sal-

ationist did not know, but he pulled

his Bible from his pocket, and again

it opened at the Twenty-third Psalm,

and this he read, the men standing

At the conclusion of the reading

he asked the men to sing softly the

metrical version of the Psalm. How

dent their minds were carried back

to the villages in the glens, to the

the loved ones who awaited their

return. There was hardly a dry eye

in the little company, for by now

MEDICAL MISSIONARY

WORK

(Continued from Page 7.)

tr much persuasion, the

operation was performed.

was brought to reason, and the

The sorrow and suffering of this

little family was terribly sad, but

An elderly man with an olcer on

when he was nearly well, with-

im was being dressed. One

they represent thousands more,

"War Cry."

randeur of the Scottish hills, and to

bully they sang it! It was evi-

round, giving reverent attention,

Touching Funeral Service

old comrade, Jack Fraser.

nist. Stepping forward, he

out any apparent occasion, he burst into tears. We asked him why he mi the water she was crying, when he was so nearly We found that his domestic were piles and piles of life was a tragedy. He had two grandchildren whom he dearly loved and whose own parents were dead. He, with the children, lived in durance vile with distant rela-tives. He would shake his old head very sorrowfully and say: "Is dunya men bari taklif hai" ("This world is as in her life before. But she canely started out, and stuck to her ob till the last dirty plate had been washed and wiped. Then, sweating full of sorrow").
The eldest child (a girl) was allowed three pice a day, hy the fam-

ily, for cutting grass, out of which she; fed and clothed her younger down for a moment to rest. sister. She also came with terrible ulcers of the scalp (from malnutri-(To be continued.) . She never knew what it was to have a really good meal. The treatment was a long process, but was successful. One day this miserable little mite came sobbing her ible, so that no regular funeral heart out. She had been unmercifully beaten, for losing a goat. The

poor child's bleeding head had not even escaped Our hearts ached for this poor little soul, but she could not be persuaded to leave her relatives, either for a Mission School, or for work where she would be allowed to re-

main a Hiodu. Cruel as her people were, they were all she possessed. Needless to say, she was a free patient, though her head required many yards of bandage and the services of a nurse, for at least half an bour per day.

It was Sunday evening. Most of the staff were off duty, when a little woman, carrying a rather big boy of about ten years of age, staggered into the waiting hall, and laid her

The Officer on duty tenderly lifted the lad on to the operating table, and sent an urgent message for the doctor and nurses to come at once. In a few minutes all was hustle and hurry. The hoy was in danger of bleeding to death. He had been hutted in the abdomen by a buffalo. They had come ten miles. For the last two miles the woman had been unable to obtain help, so she carried the boy herself. From two o'clock they had been unable to rived at the Hospital it was close on six. Before eight, mother and hov were sound asleen; comfortably sheltered for the night.

A Crim. (Ifabura), slung hammock-wise on a pole, with a brick placed carefully over his keep his "in-wards" in. There had been a fight. The man was in a bad way. The case looked anything but hopeful. The brick answered the purpose of first-aid to the wonnded, all right, but it left a lot of grit and dirt in the wound. However, the patient recovered, and can be recognized by the long sear where the brick was

they all knew that among those they were committing to the grave was One more case, Ovarium tumour: Mahommedan women: operation The song over, Jim prayed and the successful: patient convalescent, graves were filled in. As he looked One morning we found her husband for the last time on the dearly-loved had left her. We were informed he fice of his old comrade he found would return to-morrow-he had gone to his village to get food. omfort in the blessed assurance that they would meet in the Better When we asked how, when, and land, where pain and parting, war and death are unknown .- British

where, we were informed that "Allah would provide."
Had she had anything to cat that morning? No, she had drunk a little water. This patient would have quietly fasted that day, if we had not made the most careful enthe south into her stomach (his sarnings), and she isn't-better yet."

During the days and nights her case was critical, she had been provided with stimulants; Bovril, etc., at the hospital expense. They were quite poor, having just a couple of bulls they hired out. But the woman would never have asked for bread. She was however provided with roti at the Hospital until her sire returned with fresh attar

Our in-patients provide their own food. They prefer to. It saves us much trouble, and they are more happy on account of their caste prejudices. Two annas per day for ood are allowed from the Hospital funds for any really destitute patient. As far as Hospital funds go, we are quite poor-poor

CANADA AND

Canada East Headquarters: James Cry

are spreading a Gospel of health and gladness and common-sense among the people, having received the Divine command, not only to heal the sick, but to bid them "sin no more." We have evidence that the people not only grasp the value of hygiene, but they gain a more sympathetic insight into the real value of Christianity, not as an alien religion, but as a force that has a wonderful

power of goodness in it.

To relieve the strain of financial burden a little from the private practice, a block of private wards has been built. The Hospital has to pay interest on the money bor-rowed for building. The rooms are built with courtyards and separate verandahs, etc., to accommodate Zenana patients. Reuts are charged for the rooms, also payments for treatment is required of patients occupying the said rooms, if they in a position to afford it. The rents are from eight annas to two rupees per day. The balance ac-quired above the interest on the building loan goes into the Hospital

It had been hoped that the cost of this block would have been met by a grant from the Government, to be supnlemented by a like amount from The Salvation Army funds. Perhaps it is not even yet too late to hone.

Bouquets & Brickbats

We wanted certain information to guide us in preparing "The War for the diverse tastes of the tens of thousands who read, and sent out a list of questions to the Field Officers. They answered them with splendid promptitude. In a careless moment we inserted this question: "What would you do to improve 'The Cry' if you were appointed Editor?" These are some of the replies:-

Bouqueta

"'The War Cry' has undergone best, and in my estimation you could still improve it by keeping the Soldiers posted as to where the Officers are stationed; that is, keeping a column of 'The Cry' for appointments of Officers."

Could not improve it very much However, serials make it very interesting: also a striking front-page picture.

"At the present time. 'The War Cry' is giving good satisfaction: the good serial is making it sell well." "I think 'The Cry' is just beautiful now and do not see how I, if I were the Editor, could improve it, unless the Officers and friends would send in a larger number of interest-

ing items." "The War Cry' sells well in our Corps.

"Lam sure I do not know, to me it is very interesting as it is."

"I'd always have a serial story, the short stories, personal pars, etc.,

"I do not know what I'd do to improve 'The War Cry' at present, as it seems to be very interesting." "I have no thoughts to offer, I

inlendid " ended. "Its continued freshness appeals me, and I have no suggestion make for improvements to 'The

W. J. Richards, Commiss and so the people seem to be: a great many of my customers are

"I do not know of anything could do to improve 'The Cry.' am sure it is well worth its money. "I would not do any more than he is doing now; 'The War Cry' is very

interesting to me." "I could not do anything more than the present Editor.

"The War Cry is very interest-ing, and we find the serial story

helps the sale greatly." 'As far as I can see, it would be hard to improve 'The War Cry,'

"I do not know of anything that I could do to improve 'The Cry'; it sells O. K."

"It seems that a lot of people like reading the serial stories which you have in 'The Cry.' Other reading is splendid, especially on the secon

"I think 'The Cry' is O. K., and

cannot suggest anything."
"I think 'The Cry' has improved considerably of late: Corps reports are more interesting." It is very hard to sav."

"I have been very pleased with the General News given of late."
"I think 'The War Cry' is all

right, and we could sell more had we the time

Are These Bouquets or Brickbats? "Necho's Observations are inter-

"The best I could"

"Work Harder," "To answer this intelligently, I should have to be acquainted with an Editor's difficulties: hence, I

cave it to some one else." "I would not do any more than he is doing now,'

"f could not do any more than

you at present."
"Possibly not as much as he is doing at present."

"I don't know; you know more about the business than f do. "Excuse me."

"We're not very good at suggestions.

"Do the best I could,"

"No chance of me being Editor to think about it."

Brickbats

A number of Corps either compresent form, or had suggestions to

"Have it printed on decent paner." "Get a new printing machine, Have better paper. Get interesting articles. Have a good front page; plenty of pietures.

"Perhaps a little colour on the front page would improve its ap-

pearance. "Give a little more space to good holiness or other spiritual articles."
Get a few more holiness or sal-

vation articles." "Make it a real Canadian issue, with less English hash and more

news from our own Corps, Institutes etc "I would impress upon correspondents the need for accuracy."

"Offer Trade Coupons or eash prizes. "An article on what constitutes a

good Corps Sergeant-Major, etc."
"Publish all you can get about The Army's Work at the front, A

(Concluded on Page 16.)



SHOW

ARMY SONGS

WHITE AS SNOW

My robes were once all stained with sin.

I knew not how to make them clean Until a voice said, sweet and low, "Go wash, I'll make them white as

Chorus

That promise, "Whosoever will, Included me—includes me still; I came, and ever since I know, His Blood it cleanses white as snow.

ARISE, MY SOUL!

Tune.-B. J., 209, 2, Arise, my soul, shake off thy guilty fears,

The bleeding sacrifice in my behalf appears
Before the Throne my surety stands,
My name is written on His hands.

He ever lives above for me to inter-

cede, His all-redeeming love, His precious blood to plead;

His blood was shed for all our race, And sprinkles now the Throne of

My God is reconciled, His pardonvoice I hear,
He owns me for His child, I can no

longer fear;
With confidence I now draw nigh,
And "Father, Abba, Father!" cry.

THINE, I AM!

Tunes.—Rousseau, 89: Jesus, Lover of my soul, 84; S. B., 453.

If so poor a soul as I May to Thy great glory live, All my actions sanctify, All my words and thoughts receive; Claim me for th service, claim, All I have and all I am.

Now, my God, Thine own I am, Now I give Thee back Thine own, Freedom, friends, and health, and fame

Consecrate to Thee alone; Thine I live, thrice happy I, For souls to fight, for Christ to die.

SHOWERS OF BLESSING

Tune,-There shall be showers, etc. "There shall be showers of blessing," This is the promise of love; There shall be seasons refreshing Sent from the Saviour above,

Chorus
Showers of blessing, showers of blessing we need.

"There shall he showers of blessing," Precious reviving again; Over the hills and the valleys, Sornds of abundance of rain.

"There shall be showers of blessing, Oh, that to-day they might fall, Now as to God we're confessing. Now as on Iesus we call.

STAND NIGH ME, LORD!

Tunes.-Monmouth, 9; Madrid, 117; . Song Book, 687.

Still nigh me, O my Saviour, stand, And guard in fierce temptation's

hour,
Hide in the hollow of Thy hand.
Show forth in me Thy saving power;

Still be Thy arms my sure defence, Nor earth nor hell shall pluck me thence.

When darkness o'er me clouds the Line And sorrow's waves around me

When high the storms of passion

And half o'erwhelm my sinking

My soul a sudden calm shall feel, And hear a whisper, "Peace; I still."

BANDSMEN'S ADVENTURES

Continued from Page 12.)

DRY OF A YOUNG Blood, And He has made them white as DVENTURE IN A

scanning the advertisement column

of the paper.
"'Lo. Elsie!" she called on cheerily; "what are you up to now Didn't you strike a job to-day?" BODOULTS AND Elve "all the

(Continued from Page 15.) good articles on holiness each week.

"Put in a little bit of matter in-teresting to outsiders." "More articles on Army Work that will interest outsiders."

"Encourage Corps Reporters to report regularly."

A little more spiritual reading, instead of so much about Officers,"
"Have a Mothers' Page, Home Re-

"More deep spiritual, old-time truth and remarkable incidents of personal experience.

'Old solos and Boomers' Lists are good. Articles of interest to the general

public. "Cut out the belated newspaper

items "Have an honour roll for 'Cry'

Officers. "Give position of Officers from time to time."

"Put in some good poetry."
"Questions and answers on Salva-tion Army Doctrine and Bible."

Encourage the composition of

songs."
"Print on better paper; have well-known people, such as Dr. Jowett, Wilbur Chapman, etc., contribute, drop songs, because people read in meetings. Sorry if inference is that I'm not satisfied. I'm honest." "Have the Old Country system of

a Poet's Corner."

WON BACK HIS STRIPES

A remarkable story of nerve-recovery and a resultant Act of Parliament was told by a British professor recently in London, Eng. A sergeant in the Expeditionary Force lost his nerve and ran away. He was tried by court-martial, and sentenced to five years' penal servitude. But in the interval between the sentence and its confirmation the famous attempt of the Prussian Guard to break through our line was made, and every available man was rushed up in support of the British. They included the prisoner's guard, and the prisoner, of course, followed suit.

He had recovered his nerve, and not only fought well, but performed an act which in ordinary circum-stances would certainly have stances would certainly have brought bim a medal for gallant conduct, and probably the Victoria Cross. As a result, the man's sea-tence was quashed, the record ex-punged, and he got back his stripes and an absolutely clean record. "That sergeant," added Professor

"Inat sergeant," adoed Professor Morgan, "was responsible for an Act of Parliament, for it occurred to the authorities that if there was one such case, there might be others. The result was that the Attorney. General rushed through the House a special Act applying to courts-martial the principle of the First Offenders (Probation) Act."

WE ARE

Looking for You

We will emiss let mixing persons in any part of the work of the person in any part of the person in difficulty. Address, CLICOS of Rehamed Street West, Teronic, marked Lugairy on envolence.

One Dollar should be and with civery case, where partille, to help afray expension. In case of representation of Partiller, which is the person of the person of

FRANKE, ERNEST RICHARD. No. 10522. Railway engineer, single, age 52 manly Southern appearance; has 192 in America and Canada 15 years. Lust ingr. algoma central, Rudson Bay Ry. Hobon, Ont. Used to be called "Dick." and by his prothers "Geeko."

DEARDSLET, JOHN W., No. 1052s. Canadian, age 50, height 5 ft. 11 in, weight 200 lbs., light complexion, light hair, dark blue eyes, married, carpenter by trade. Missing 22 years. Last known address. Hoston, U.S.A. Information urgently wanted.

urgently wanted.

RIXON. E. R., No. 19621. English nationality, age about 27, height about 5 ft, 6 im, dark hair and complexion, has served in British army; might be working in British Columbia, possibly in hotel or camp, or may have re-unlisted in oversens contingent. Last heard of in oversens contingent. Last heard of present, whereabouts rewarded.

KNIGHT, WALTER MICHAETA No. 10633. Age 36, height about 5 ft. 8 in, hair almost black, dark eyes, clear complexion, by trade a plumber and painter. Left England shout May, 1909, and was then single. It is thought he actived in Toronto, Ont.

NARIE, ANTHONY, No. 19520. Italian name Neri Antonini. Age 28, height 6 ft. 6 in., weight 160 lna, dark complexion. black curly hair, grey eyes, single, laboror. Missing 4 years. Last known address, Toronto or Quebec.

ALBRECHT. GOTTFRIED, No. 10558, Age 50. a Swiss from Stadel, carpenter by trade; was in San Francisco to 1911, May be in Canada. Wanted re inheritance.

Arkinson, Charles Harold, No., 16592. Canadian, age 24, height 5 ft. 5 in., weight 130 lbs., dark complexion, dark brown hair. blue eyes, married, brakenam on G. T. Ry. Missing 12 months. Last known address, Market British and the control of the

GUSSMAN, MRS. MARY, nee MISS FLVN, No. 19612. Born near Dublin, leakand left there about 2 or 3 months ago; was a member of the S. A. Last letter from Rebecce, Only. Baed to go to letter from Rebecce, Only. Baed to go to the control of the control of the Control Information urgently waited.

Information organity wanted.

CROZIER, MRS. MAIDE: alias MRS.
WILSON, No. 19616. English, 42 years
of age, height 4 ft. 9 in., 110 lbs., fair
complexion, brown hair, islue or hard
somplexion, brown hair, islue or hard
supposed to be living with a firs. Murdeck, in Keene, Ont. Last known cmployer, Robert Woods, Keene, Ont. Letters are being addressed to South River,
Party Sound, Dox 83.

Party Sound, Box 33, MILNE, MARGARET, No. 10630, Scotch, ago 50, height 5 ft. 2 th, weight 10 ba, dark complexion, brown batt, 10 ba, dark complexion, brown batt, times did sewing. Missing 44; years, Last known address, Traulay 8t., near Queen, west side. Toronto, Ont. Used to attend Army meetings.

KING. FRANCIS JOSEPH, No. 10570. 16 years of age, height 5 ft. 7 in., brown hair, brown eyes and a fair complexion, collier by occupation, and of English nationality. Last address, 20 months ago, was: Manor Cafe, 1st Street West, Calzary, Alta. Zelatives anxious.

LAY, ALFRED WILLIAM, No. 18634, Regulate nationality, age 23, height 5 ft., admgle, farm hand, brown hair. Missing 8 months, Last known address, R.M.It., Raiderson, Ont. Last employer in Bal-derson, but name not known. Relatives

Controller, Date Contro

real, Que.

KENNING, WILLIAM, No. 10569. Ago
25, height 6-ft. brown hair, blue-grey
eyes, fair complexion, Ecotch nationality, a clerk. Was list known to be
employed by a Mr. William Smith, Rutherglen, Ont.

employed by a Mr. William Smith, Ruth-STROM, OBKAE No. 0315. Nor-westen. Lest known address, care of Martin & McKyrdock, britz Loc. via this commany, and left in Swyl. 1912, to this commany, and left in Swyl. 1912, to to Newsky. Letters have not been to Newsky. Letters have not been NELSON, BERT. No. 19417. Norwes-sian age 25 medium, height, pale com-lete the state of the Swyll. 1912, to 1914, was 46 Cloy St. Ban Francisco, Collis, Was a nember of the Frincier Collis, Was a nember of the Frincier Collis, Was a nember of the Frincier

COMM

COMMR. RICHAR

Glace Bay.—August 1. North Sydney. August 2 Botwood.—August 4 Grand Falls.—August 5 St. John's.—August 5 Burin.—August 12 Garnish.—August 12. Garnish.—August 12. Fortune.—August 12. Grand Bank.—August 12. St. John II.—August 18.

St. John H. August 20.
Catalina August 20.
Elliston August 22-22.
Bonavista August 22-22.
Clarenville August 24. Gambo .- August 25

(Licut.-Colonel Taylor and B diers Adby and Morese accompany.) LIEUT.-COL TAYLOR

2. July 21 (wedding of the Wolcott and Lientense Ro

BRIG. RAWLING—Germal 31—Aug. 1; Morrishur, A. Brockville, Aug. 3; Gause Aug. 4; Kingsbet, Aug. 5; nee, Aug. 6; Campbellors 3 BRIG. PHILLIPS—Norland 17-18; Lindsay, July 19-20; bridge, July 21-22; Bonnus July 23-25; Oshawa, July 28.

BRIG. CAMERON - Woods N. B., July 15-22; Fredric July 23-29.

BRIG. & MRS. MILLER -Catharines, July 17-18.

MAJOR WALTON — Beliefa July 15; Napanee, July 16; Paus July 17-18; Treaton, July 16; Dourg, July 20; Port House 21; Peterboro, July 22; 13; 148 ville, July 24-25; Oftama 1, 31-Aug. 1; Montreal 2, 512 Montreal 7, Aug. 5, Aug. 8

MRS MAJOR FRAZER-WAR July 25.

SUMMER IS COMM

WITH ITS HOT DAYS IS PREPARED AND SECURE Grey Uniform S

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The above cloth will rate a woman's Uniform, and cas a stained from Dressman, Desmand, Desman, or goods ordered by the re-Prices, Self-Messurement Pa and Samples on application.

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Privates' Bonnets, but & sizes 3, 4, 5, and 5.....

F. O.'s Bonnets, second sizes 4, 5, and 6.....

Privates' Bonnets, second , sizes 4, 5, and 6..... Caps, sizes 6% to 7% 186.... Band Caps, sists 6% to 76. Privates', sists 6% to 76.